



## Whig and Courier:

BOUTELLE & BURR, PROPRIETORS.

100 BOSTON, MASS.

All business letters should be addressed to Boutelle & Burr, and communications intended for publication should be apportioned to the Whig and Courier.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1858.

Japan possesses 2,000 newspapers. Not a single journal of any kind exists, or was thought of in the country 25 years ago.

On Tuesday nearly fifty employees of the Philadelphia mail were removed at one stroke. Cause: Plaques voted for Democratic workers. Is that reform?

The Massachusetts Democrats, having not even a ghost of a chance of carrying the State, have wilyly decided that a five week's campaign is long enough. Their State Convention will meet October 5.

The Civil Service Commissioners have gone to New York to try and settle the difficulties of the employees in the custom houses that have arisen between the Commissioners and those eminent reformers, Collector Holden and Surveyor Heath.

An ex-Confederate has been placed in charge of the post office at Mauchfield, Ill., and the people of that place are protesting against the appointment. They will make themselves very unpopular with the Administration, and doubtless will be accused of working the "blondy slant" by the Mugwump organ.

The New York Times regards Collector Holden as a villain, who is being used for the purposes of the apostles. That is exactly the reason why he was appointed. "Boss" Thompson could not secure the place for himself, so he named a man that could be used in the interest of the machine.

Robert O. Thompson is an important personage in New York politics this year. The new collector of the post is "Boss," and now the Democratic State Committee has placed one of his lieutenants at the head of that organization. Now it is in order for the Mugwumps to either "Boss" Thompson as a reformer.

After all the talk about withdrawing the civil service from politics, how the Mugwump papers would have howled had a Republican Collector left his office to attend a meeting of the state committee, but not one of them has the nerve to say about Collector Holden who is a confirmed "Boss." Thompson to sarcasm to avoid the machine.

In the midst of all the sham talk about reform, the Democrats of Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, have the honesty to come out squarely and state their hostility to the civil service law, while they desire to have abolished, and request the President to fill all offices at once with Democrats. That is, at least, an honest statement of their views and opinions, favorable with the hypocritical pretenses of the Administration.

Gen. Logan decries that he is about to write an elaborate history of the war. Such a suggestion was made to him a few weeks ago by an intimate friend, whereupon the General replied that he had in contemplation such a project, but he could not, when the world would, put it to execution. How in this way the story originated. It is true that he will shortly begin the publication of a series of war sketches for a local paper, but he and this he has no definite plan.

Steps are being taken to ascertain what grounds there are for the apprehension by residents of Northern and Northwestern States of the introduction of small pox into this country from Canada. The Marine Hospital authorities have requested the Secretary of State to ascertain from our Consular representatives in Canada the exact condition of affairs, and to inquire for more specific information from the health authorities of that country, as to the grounds for apprehension.

Senator Edmunds, who has just returned from England, says that he found business there very much depressed. As to what the consequences would be the Senator thus expressed himself. "There is already a wide feeling that England can only save herself, and prevent starvation or emigration among her working people, by following the example of that country and adopting a protective tariff policy. Indeed, I think she will be compelled to do so."

It is asserted that there is a rupture in the relations between President Cleveland and Samuel J. Tilden, the latter being offended at the President's failure to take any notice whatever of his letter urging the appointment of J. Edward Slusman as collector. It was also noted that the President failed to call upon Mr. Tilden when at Yonkers recently. The Administration is known to be hostile to the candidacy of Mr. Hill and it is now said that Mr. Tilden will give Hill the benefit of his influence with the party in order to help him secure a renomination.

The Virginia campaign will be an exciting one this year. The Republicans will make a vigorous canvass and will elect their ticket unless defeated by fraud. It is reported that three Republican campaign papers are to be started in the State. Virginia Republicans claim that State Senator Newberry, who is the leader of the State Senators, who left Madison and went over to the Democrats and who is the author of the resolution asking Mahone to resign his seat in the United States Senate, will support the Democratic ticket this fall. The report causes considerable excitement in the portion of the state in which Newberry's influence is strongest.

The Milwaukee Sentinel makes the following suggestion: "The newly appointed Postmaster at Lincolnville, Me., is now in jail and unable to secure bondsmen. The newly-appointed Postmaster at Waverly, Minn., has stabbed an offensive man who is likely to die of his wounds, and the Postmaster may have to go to jail. Mr. Judd, recently appointed to a position under the Administration, has been stealing horses, his regular business, and may be expected to be sent to prison again. The inability of such applicants to take their positions prevents the Administration from 'turning the rascals out' as rapidly as the reform needs of the country require. Suppose, now, the Democratic and Mugwump journals start a subscription fund to furnish bail in the cases of reformers appointed to office but who are still in jail. There is no doubt that liberal subscriptions would pour in."

Partisans of the Administration have the hardihood to assert that Secretary Whaley's arraignment is an unfortunate one for the Republican party. From the subdolous to in which the Democratic press is discussing the subject, we judge that very little comfort is derived from that source on that side. The New York Times, which has been particularly malignant in its warfare upon the veteran shipbuilder, is as unhappy over the result that it peradventure may bring that there has been any compromise at all, and institutes that the Tribune has been misleading the public.

Well, we published the facts of the case twenty-four hours ahead of our contemporaries and are satisfied with the situation. The Democratic party is welcome to all the comfort it can get out of the exhibition the Administration has made in waging war upon the shipbuilding interests of the country, setting one body of naval experts against another, threatening to sue the contractor for the \$2,000,000, and finally after driving him into bankruptcy, compelling him to sell his goods and enabling the writers to find a few specimens.

Chicago negotiators who are not present in sympathy with the Democratic machine which controls the politics of that city have given it up for publication some letters which they received while on the Bench from several of the Chicago Aldermen. The letters are all of a similar character, being written in the most unconventional orthography, and all of them inspired with the hope of securing judicial clemency for personal friends and constituents of the writers. Here are a few specimens:

CHICAGO, July 9.

Judge Foot. — Sir: — I am a poor old man. Mr. W. L. Tracy, Had Some Trouble With Miss Fanny Thomas. Now I Will Say This for This Young Man. That He Is A Good Man Will Still Say That He Was Not A Good Man. I Want You To Let Him Off. I Will Do It In Your Name.

Yours truly, — A. P. SANDERS.

CHICAGO, July 9.

Judge Foot. — Sir: — I am a poor old man. Mr. W. L. Tracy, Had Some Trouble With Miss Fanny Thomas. Now I Will Say This for This Young Man. That He Is A Good Man Will Still Say That He Was Not A Good Man. I Want You To Let Him Off. I Will Do It In Your Name.

Yours truly, — A. P. SANDERS.

CHICAGO, July 9.

Judge Foot. — Sir: — I am a poor old man. Mr. W. L. Tracy, Had Some Trouble With Miss Fanny Thomas. Now I Will Say This for This Young Man. That He Is A Good Man Will Still Say That He Was Not A Good Man. I Want You To Let Him Off. I Will Do It In Your Name.

Yours truly, — A. P. SANDERS.

CHICAGO, July 9.

Judge Foot. — Sir: — I am a poor old man. Mr. W. L. Tracy, Had Some Trouble With Miss Fanny Thomas. Now I Will Say This for This Young Man. That He Is A Good Man Will Still Say That He Was Not A Good Man. I Want You To Let Him Off. I Will Do It In Your Name.

Yours truly, — A. P. SANDERS.

CHICAGO, July 9.

Judge Foot. — Sir: — I am a poor old man. Mr. W. L. Tracy, Had Some Trouble With Miss Fanny Thomas. Now I Will Say This for This Young Man. That He Is A Good Man Will Still Say That He Was Not A Good Man. I Want You To Let Him Off. I Will Do It In Your Name.

Yours truly, — A. P. SANDERS.

CHICAGO, July 9.

Judge Foot. — Sir: — I am a poor old man. Mr. W. L. Tracy, Had Some Trouble With Miss Fanny Thomas. Now I Will Say This for This Young Man. That He Is A Good Man Will Still Say That He Was Not A Good Man. I Want You To Let Him Off. I Will Do It In Your Name.

Yours truly, — A. P. SANDERS.

CHICAGO, July 9.

Judge Foot. — Sir: — I am a poor old man. Mr. W. L. Tracy, Had Some Trouble With Miss Fanny Thomas. Now I Will Say This for This Young Man. That He Is A Good Man Will Still Say That He Was Not A Good Man. I Want You To Let Him Off. I Will Do It In Your Name.

Yours truly, — A. P. SANDERS.

CHICAGO, July 9.

Judge Foot. — Sir: — I am a poor old man. Mr. W. L. Tracy, Had Some Trouble With Miss Fanny Thomas. Now I Will Say This for This Young Man. That He Is A Good Man Will Still Say That He Was Not A Good Man. I Want You To Let Him Off. I Will Do It In Your Name.

Yours truly, — A. P. SANDERS.

CHICAGO, July 9.

Judge Foot. — Sir: — I am a poor old man. Mr. W. L. Tracy, Had Some Trouble With Miss Fanny Thomas. Now I Will Say This for This Young Man. That He Is A Good Man Will Still Say That He Was Not A Good Man. I Want You To Let Him Off. I Will Do It In Your Name.

Yours truly, — A. P. SANDERS.

CHICAGO, July 9.

Judge Foot. — Sir: — I am a poor old man. Mr. W. L. Tracy, Had Some Trouble With Miss Fanny Thomas. Now I Will Say This for This Young Man. That He Is A Good Man Will Still Say That He Was Not A Good Man. I Want You To Let Him Off. I Will Do It In Your Name.

Yours truly, — A. P. SANDERS.

CHICAGO, July 9.

Judge Foot. — Sir: — I am a poor old man. Mr. W. L. Tracy, Had Some Trouble With Miss Fanny Thomas. Now I Will Say This for This Young Man. That He Is A Good Man Will Still Say That He Was Not A Good Man. I Want You To Let Him Off. I Will Do It In Your Name.

Yours truly, — A. P. SANDERS.

CHICAGO, July 9.

Judge Foot. — Sir: — I am a poor old man. Mr. W. L. Tracy, Had Some Trouble With Miss Fanny Thomas. Now I Will Say This for This Young Man. That He Is A Good Man Will Still Say That He Was Not A Good Man. I Want You To Let Him Off. I Will Do It In Your Name.

Yours truly, — A. P. SANDERS.

CHICAGO, July 9.

Judge Foot. — Sir: — I am a poor old man. Mr. W. L. Tracy, Had Some Trouble With Miss Fanny Thomas. Now I Will Say This for This Young Man. That He Is A Good Man Will Still Say That He Was Not A Good Man. I Want You To Let Him Off. I Will Do It In Your Name.

Yours truly, — A. P. SANDERS.

CHICAGO, July 9.

Judge Foot. — Sir: — I am a poor old man. Mr. W. L. Tracy, Had Some Trouble With Miss Fanny Thomas. Now I Will Say This for This Young Man. That He Is A Good Man Will Still Say That He Was Not A Good Man. I Want You To Let Him Off. I Will Do It In Your Name.

Yours truly, — A. P. SANDERS.

CHICAGO, July 9.

Judge Foot. — Sir: — I am a poor old man. Mr. W. L. Tracy, Had Some Trouble With Miss Fanny Thomas. Now I Will Say This for This Young Man. That He Is A Good Man Will Still Say That He Was Not A Good Man. I Want You To Let Him Off. I Will Do It In Your Name.

Yours truly, — A. P. SANDERS.

CHICAGO, July 9.

Judge Foot. — Sir: — I am a poor old man. Mr. W. L. Tracy, Had Some Trouble With Miss Fanny Thomas. Now I Will Say This for This Young Man. That He Is A Good Man Will Still Say That He Was Not A Good Man. I Want You To Let Him Off. I Will Do It In Your Name.

Yours truly, — A. P. SANDERS.

CHICAGO, July 9.

Judge Foot. — Sir: — I am a poor old man. Mr. W. L. Tracy, Had Some Trouble With Miss Fanny Thomas. Now I Will Say This for This Young Man. That He Is A Good Man Will Still Say That He Was Not A Good Man. I Want You To Let Him Off. I Will Do It In Your Name.

Yours truly, — A. P. SANDERS.

CHICAGO, July 9.

Judge Foot. — Sir: — I am a poor old man. Mr. W. L. Tracy, Had Some Trouble With Miss Fanny Thomas. Now I Will Say This for This Young Man. That He Is A Good Man Will Still Say That He Was Not A Good Man. I Want You To Let Him Off. I Will Do It In Your Name.

Yours truly, — A. P. SANDERS.

CHICAGO, July 9.

Judge Foot. — Sir: — I am a poor old man. Mr. W. L. Tracy, Had Some Trouble With Miss Fanny Thomas. Now I Will Say This for This Young Man. That He Is A Good Man Will Still Say That He Was Not A Good Man. I Want You To Let Him Off. I Will Do It In Your Name.

Yours truly, — A. P. SANDERS.

CHICAGO, July 9.

Judge Foot. — Sir: — I am a poor old man. Mr. W. L. Tracy, Had Some Trouble With Miss Fanny Thomas. Now I Will Say This for This Young Man. That He Is A Good Man Will Still Say That He Was Not A Good Man. I Want You To Let Him Off. I Will Do It In Your Name.

Yours truly, — A. P. SANDERS.

CHICAGO, July 9.

Judge Foot. — Sir: — I am a poor old man. Mr. W. L. Tracy, Had Some Trouble With Miss Fanny Thomas. Now I Will Say This for This Young Man. That He Is A Good Man Will Still Say That He Was Not A Good Man. I Want You To Let Him Off. I Will Do It In Your Name.

Yours truly, — A. P. SANDERS.

CHICAGO, July 9.

Judge Foot. — Sir: — I am a poor old man. Mr. W. L. Tracy, Had Some Trouble With Miss Fanny Thomas. Now I Will Say This for This Young Man. That He Is A Good Man Will Still Say That He Was Not A Good Man. I Want You To Let Him Off. I Will Do It In Your Name.

Yours truly, — A. P. SANDERS.

CHICAGO, July 9.

Judge Foot. — Sir: — I am a poor old man. Mr. W. L. Tracy, Had Some Trouble With Miss Fanny Thomas. Now I Will Say This for This Young Man. That He Is A Good Man Will Still Say That He Was Not A Good Man. I Want You To Let Him Off. I Will Do It In Your Name.

Yours truly, — A. P. SANDERS.

CHICAGO, July 9.

Judge Foot. — Sir: — I am a poor old man. Mr. W. L. Tracy, Had Some Trouble With Miss Fanny Thomas. Now I Will Say This for This Young Man. That He Is A Good Man Will Still Say That He Was Not A Good Man. I Want You To Let Him Off. I Will Do It In Your Name.

Yours truly, — A. P. SANDERS.

CHICAGO, July 9.

Judge Foot. — Sir: — I am a poor old man. Mr. W. L. Tracy, Had Some Trouble With Miss Fanny Thomas. Now I Will Say This for This Young Man. That He Is A Good Man Will Still Say That He Was Not A Good Man. I Want You To Let Him Off. I Will Do It In Your Name.

Yours truly, — A. P. SANDERS.

CHICAGO, July 9.

Judge Foot. — Sir: — I am a poor old man. Mr. W. L. Tracy, Had Some Trouble With Miss Fanny Thomas. Now I Will Say This for This Young Man. That He Is A Good Man Will Still Say That He Was Not A Good Man. I Want You To Let Him Off. I Will Do It In Your Name.

Yours truly, — A. P. SANDERS.

CHICAGO, July 9.

Judge Foot. — Sir: — I am a poor old man. Mr. W. L. Tracy, Had Some Trouble With Miss Fanny Thomas. Now I Will Say This for This Young Man. That He Is A Good Man Will Still Say That He Was Not A Good Man. I Want You To Let Him Off. I Will Do It In Your Name.

Yours truly, — A. P. SANDERS.

CHICAGO, July 9.

Judge Foot. — Sir: — I am a poor old man. Mr. W. L. Tracy, Had Some Trouble With Miss Fanny Thomas. Now I Will Say This for This Young Man. That He Is A Good Man Will Still Say That He Was Not A Good Man. I Want You To Let Him Off. I Will Do It In Your Name.

Yours truly, — A. P. SANDERS.

CHICAGO, July 9



A. B. FARNHAM  
W. D. LAMBERT

LOCAL ITEMS

M. L. L. M.  
M. L. L. M.  
Arrival and Departure of Mail

MAIL

Daily

EAST

EAST